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Arabnews

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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Saudi ADF units man strategic points in Beirut

BEIRUT, Oct. 20 (Agencies) — Syrian tanks trading rocket launchers rumbled out of fortified positions in east Beirut Friday, lifting a three-week siege of the city's shell-scarred Christian districts.

War-weary civilians began to pick up the threads of normal life as Saudi peace-keeping troops and Lebanese security forces took up positions at strategic points.

The moves marked the first stage of a plan to prevent renewed fighting between right-wing militias and Syrian troops who dominate a 30,000-strong Arab League Deterrent Force (ADF) in Lebanon.

They were approved by an emergency conference of Arab foreign ministers who gave Lebanese President Elias Sarkis another opportunity to resolve the country's prolonged crisis.

Saudi Ambassador to Lebanon Sheikh Ali Shaer said the Saudi military deployment was intended to help the president and was in response to the request of the ADF commander Col. Sami Khaitib.

The ambassador made his statement following a meeting with Sarkis attended by Minis-

ter of Foreign Affairs and Defense Fuad Butros.

The redeployment began at dawn when the Syrians withdrew from the bridges carrying the main access roads from the north and east.

White-helmeted Saudi troops attached to the deterrent force replaced them on one of the bridges, while Lebanese paramilitary police set up control points on the other.

Within a few hours, the area was jammed with traffic as residents left to rejoin relatives and friends in the surrounding mountains while others returned to find their homes in ruins.

The right-wing Phalangist radio reported that a rocket-propelled grenade was fired half an hour before the operation began, but there were no major violations of the two-week-old ceasefire.

The radio said Saudi troops were also replacing Syrians in the Rizk Tower, the highest building in Beirut, which had been used to devastate surrounding areas with rocket fire.

Security sources said the Saudis would take over the upper floors of the building, but Syrian units would remain on the lower levels.

The withdrawal was clearly a limited operation, and Western military sources said the Syrians could quickly regain control of the strategic positions if heavy fighting erupted again.

The militiamen did not hinder the peace moves, and many were out in the rubble-strewn streets helping direct traffic towards the bridges.

Officials said President Sarkis will hold an important cabinet meeting Saturday to resume the difficult task of resolving chronic political problems which have threatened to engulf Lebanon in another civil war.

Sarkis will have to gain the support of rival political leaders who have given no practical demonstrations so far of their declared willingness to work together for lasting peace.

The president announced plans on Oct. 2 to replace his

(Continued on back page)



IN TAIF: Crown Prince Fahd greeted by officials on his return to Taif Thursday from his tour of the Baha region.

Returns to Taif

Fahd concludes tour of Baha

TAIF, Oct. 20 (SPA) — Royal Family, cabinet ministers, senior officials and high-ranking officers.

On his departure from Baha, he was seen off by the Governor Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Abdullah ibn Abdul Rahman.

He was met at the airport by Interior Minister Prince Naif, other members of the

of the road from Al-Aqiq to the airport and Al-Aqiq Airport.

The prince also ordered the construction of a 350-bed hospital in Al-Baha.

In a message to Sheikh Ibrahim at the end of his tour, Prince Fahd thanked the citizens of the area for their warm welcome and hospitality.

Soviet Union lauds Algeria, attacks Camp David accords

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (R) — The Soviet Union has condemned Algeria's policy on the Middle East while condemning again the Camp David accord between Israel and Egypt for peace in the region.

The Soviet Union "highly valued the important role of the Algerian People's Democratic Republic in the struggle for strengthening the unity of actions of the Arab world's progressive forces on an anti-imperialist basis," a communiqué on Algerian President Houari Boumedienne's visit to Moscow said Thursday night.

(Continued on back page)

speculation was angrily denounced by Algeria.

For the second time this month the Soviet Union declared its support for the anti-Egyptian Arab "front for steadfastness and confrontation" of which Algeria is a member with Syria, South Yemen, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Earlier, Syrian President Hafez Assad briefed Brezhnev on the results of the front's Damascus summit which included a resolution to strengthen relations with Moscow.

The communiqué stressed the two countries' joint opposition to the Israeli-Egyptian peace accords, but made no mention of the Geneva Middle East conference over which they are divided.

Last week some Arab and Western newspapers speculated there could have been an attempt to oust Boumedienne from power because he had not been seen in Algiers for some three weeks. The

The Russians maintain their long standing commitment to the conference while Algeria has expressed reservations about any negotiation with Israel.

Afterward he told reporters

Begin had given his reaction

to U.S. answers to questions

posed by King Hussein con-

cerning the agreements.

The U.S. envoy said the

king was not yet prepared to

join the peacemaking process

and had asked for more time

to make his decision.

"He (King Hussein) is not

yet ready to make that decision ... He is deeply committed to the process of making peace. He does have a very complicated political situation

within which he must work in

the Arab world, so he has

asked for more time ...

Saunders said.

Before leaving Amman,

Saunders said he and King

Hussein agreed to "contious

the dialogue" but he reported

no progress in efforts to per-

suade the monarch to join the

current Egyptian-Israeli nego-

tiations.

Official sources said Saun-

Saud briefs

Fahd on Arab tour

BAJA, Oct. 20 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal Thursday briefed Crown Prince Fahd on the results of his recent visits to Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.

He also briefed the crown prince on the resolutions adopted by an Arab foreign ministers meeting of states supporting or participating in the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) in Lebanon.

The conference ended Tuesday.

Prince Saud arrived here earlier Thursday.

(Continued on back page)

SAUDI ARABIAN MONETARY AGENCY

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

TRANSFER OF HEAD OFFICE

Owing to the transfer of the S.A.M.A. head office from

JEDDAH TO RIYADH.

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1st November 1978 Gregorian

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201735 "

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201737 "

THE JEDDAH OFFICE WILL CONTINUE AS USUAL WITH ITS SERVICES TO THE PUBLIC AND TO THE BANKS.

After snags

U.S. tables revised draft of peace treaty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (Agencies) — The United States has submitted a revised draft of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, the spokesman for talks between the two countries said Friday.

Dr. Osama Baz, under-secretary at the Egyptian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, flew to London Thursday night for consultations on the plan with Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, now on a tour of European capitals, spokesman George Sherman said.

Vice-President Mubarak would be returning to Cairo to pass Baz's report to President Carter personally.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told Israeli television Friday night that he and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would also fly home from Washington, on Monday.

Dayan said he and Weizman, Israel's top negotiators in the talks, were returning for consultations with other members of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government.

The foreign minister said he would spend two or three days in Israel but would then return to Washington to continue the talks with the Egyptians.

On Thursday, informed sources said the Egyptian negotiators here have received orders to pack their bags and return home if Israel refuses to agree to link the West Bank question with the peace treaty.

The Egyptian delegation to the peace talks is insisting on progress on "the two fronts" Egypt's treaty with Israel and

Yemen's peace accord.

He added: "I imagine the parties will also be consulting carefully with their govern-

ment."

There were no formal meetings Friday between the Egyptians, headed by Defense Minister Hassan Kamal Ali, and the Israelis, under Dayan.

The spokesman said the delegations were expected to continue consultations among themselves and there might also be bilateral meetings later in the day.

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The sources said the two sides agreed to continue con-

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no progress in efforts to per-

suade the monarch to join the

current Egyptian-Israeli nego-

tiations.

Official sources said Saun-

ders briefed the Jordanian

monarch on his talks with

Saudi officials and reviewed

U.S. efforts to achieve peace

in the area.

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yet ready to make that decision ... He is deeply committed to the process

For closer cooperation with Kingdom

Malaysia signs education pact

KUALA LUMPUR, Oct. 20 (AP) — The Kingdom and Malaysia signed a memorandum of understanding Friday to pave the way for closer and greater cooperation in education.

Minister for Higher Education Sheikh Hassan ibn Abd-

ullah Al-Sheikh and Malaysian Education Minister Musa Hizam signed the memorandum on behalf of their governments at the Foreign Ministry here.

Al-Sheikh said at the ceremony that Saudi Arabia would always work closely with all Muslim countries in the interest of educational development.

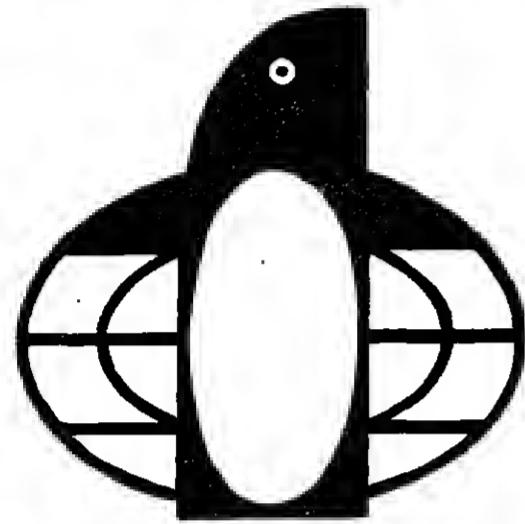
Such memorandum, he added, would be a permanent tie between both countries.

He felt that all Muslim countries were duty bound to help one another in improving the well-being of Muslims.



Sheikh Hassan Al-Sheikh

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IMF president flies out after three days of talks

JEDDAH, Oct. 20 (SPA) — President of the International Monetary Fund Jean Delarosiere and his delegation flew to Tehran Friday at the close of a three-day visit to Saudi Arabia.

Delarosiere and Saudi officials discussed the Kingdom's relations with the IMF now that Saudi Arabia has become a permanent member of the IMF board.

He met Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khai in presence of Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi, governor of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, and Dr. Mahsouf Jalal, the executive director of the IMF board.

Delarosiere's talks also dealt with the new issue of Special

Local Briefs

* JEDDAH — The new Kuwaiti ambassador, Saud Al-Osaimi, arrived here Friday. He was met at the airport by the chief of the Foreign Ministry's Protocol Department Salem Sunbul and the staff of the Kuwaiti embassy.

* JEDDAH — Sierra Leone's new ambassador Sulaiman Tenbu, arrived here Thursday.

* JEDDAH — A U.S. customs delegation was expected in Riyadh Friday evening for talks on exchange of experience and the development of customs, according to "Al-Jazeira."

Saudi grabs gold in cycling marathon

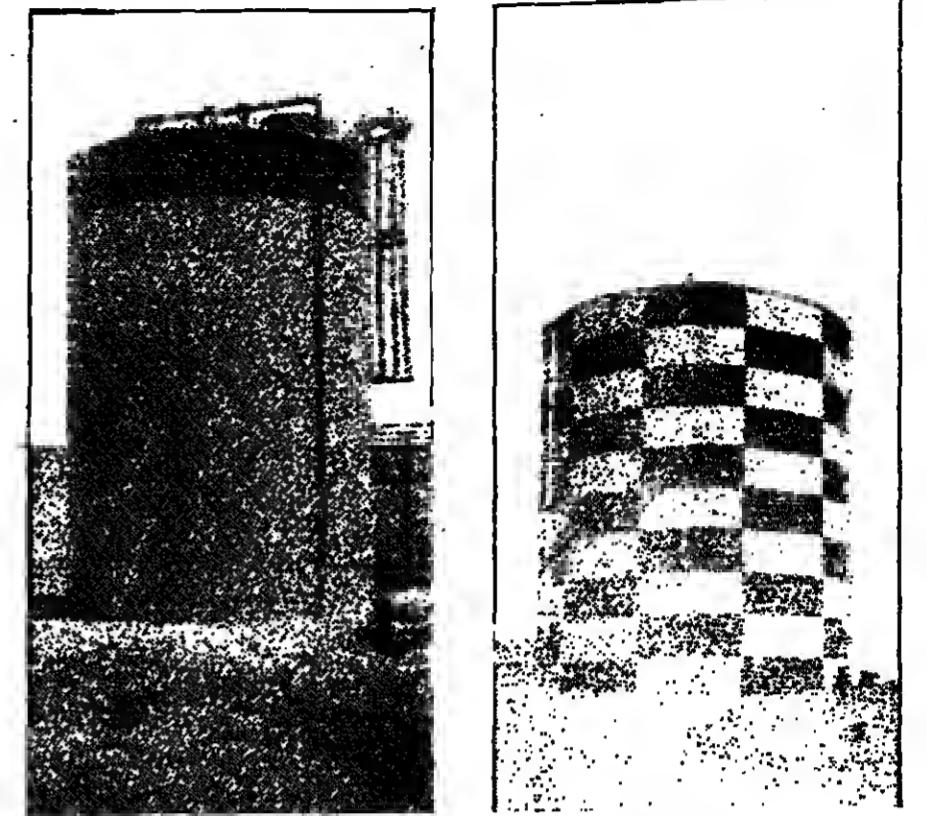
ABHA, Oct. 20 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia won the Kingdom's third International Cycling Championship from Jeddah to Abha with victory in the final tenth last stage Friday.

Said Al-Rifai covered the 150-kilometers from Al-Namas to Abha in 4 hours and 4 minutes to snatch the gold medal.

Zenki Abbedi of Iran and 4:27.4. Bukhari Mustafa of Morocco

The tenth stage assured Saudi Arabia of victory in the team championship. Second was Pakistan ninth, and the United Arab Emirates 10th.

The last member of the Saudi team crossed the line in



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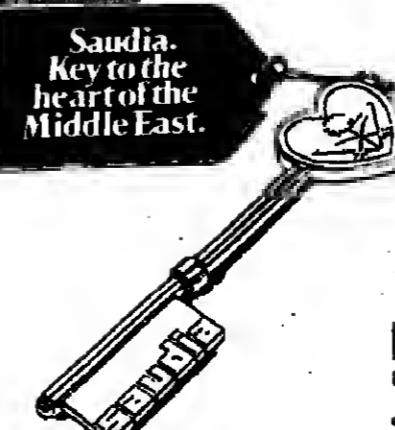
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Khomaini urges 'popular revolt' against Shah

PARIS, Oct. 20 (AP) — The Ayatollah Khomaini, exiled religious-leader regarded as instigator of the anti-government disturbances in Iran has called on his followers to "join the popular revolt" against the Shah, his entourage reported.

In a message addressed to those of his compatriots Thursday, Khomaini accused the U.S., Britain and unnamed other countries of "plundering the riches of Iran."

Khomaini, a leader of Iran's Shiite Muslim sect, explained that he was unable to "do his duty as a man and as a religious leader" while living in exile in Iraq and therefore came to France while waiting to resume his campaign "on Muslim soil."

Earlier this month he flew U.S. envoy in Somalia for arms talks

MOGADISHU, Oct. 20 (AP) — A top American envoy flew into Somalia Friday and announced that he will hold talks with the government on the possibility of American arms being supplied to this East African nation to preserve its security.

William Harrop, deputy assistant secretary of state for Africa, said so far "no final decision" has been taken.

The Somalis appealed to the U.S. for arms last year after its Soviet allies switched their allegiance in the region to neighboring Ethiopia — Somalia's traditional enemy.

Harrop together with Rear Admiral Samuel Packer, commander of America Naval Forces in the Middle East, will also attend celebrations here Saturday marking the ninth anniversary of the military coup which overthrew civilian rule in Somalia.

Begin to visit Canada Nov. 6

OTTAWA, Oct. 20 (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel will make an official visit to Canada Nov. 6-12, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has said.

In Tel Aviv, a spokesman for Begin said the Israeli leader also would visit the U.S. in November. His itinerary for the U.S. visit has not been announced.

M.E. Briefs

• TEL AVIV — An explosion damaged an empty bus early Friday in Khan Yunis in the occupied Gaza Strip, but there were no injuries, Israeli radio reported. Military sources said the bus was parked overnight when the bomb exploded. Israeli security forces were investigating the incident.

• MADRID — The first national convention of Premier Adolfo Suarez's Center Democratic Union (UCD) party, Friday, suggested establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel and that Spain joins the North Atlantic Treaty Orga-

College dean murdered in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Oct. 20 (Agencies) — Gunmen killed a college dean here Friday in a shooting linked to Turkey's bloody political feuding.

Police said Bedri Karafakoglu, 63, dean of the Elec-

trical Engineering School of Istanbul Technical University,

was ambushed when he left his home on the way to work.

Three gunmen, firing from a car, riddled the professor's body with bullets, police re-

ported.

The assailants got away after the shooting but an extensive manhunt was started in the area. Political terrorists were suspected.

Karafakoglu was the third academic victim of such attacks this year. An associate professor was shot dead in his car in Ankara in July and another professor was seriously wounded in a similar attack outside his home in Istanbul in April.

In Ankara, Premier Bulent Ecevit expressed "deep sorrow" for the slaying of Karafakoglu. He said the terrorists had stepped up their activities in desperation in recent months because security forces and the courts had started dealing with them much more effectively.

More than 700 persons have been killed so far this year in Turkey's political war between leftist and rightists terrorists.

Meanwhile in Tehran, parliament member Mobsen Peysahpour and former Prime Minister Ali Amiri have called for the release of all political prisoners in Iran.

They also said Iranian students and dissidents involved in anti-state activities abroad should return home.

But thousands of Iranian students now living in America and Europe fear they will be punished if they come back, observers say. An amnesty announced by Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami has apparently not dissipated those fears.

Kosygin confers with Turkish deputy premier

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (R) — Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin had informal talks Thursday with Turkey's Deputy Prime Minister Hikmen Cetin on the further development of relations, the official Tass news agency reported.

"Both sides manifested the striving for strengthening and widening relations... between the two countries and implementing arrangements achieved earlier," it said.

Following Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit's Moscow visit last June the Soviet Union and Turkey signed an agreement on friendly relations which included a no-aggression pledge covering military actions on their soil and a pledge on economic cooperation.

Bhutto protests to U.N. over 'inhuman' treatment

RAWALPINDI, Oct. 20 (R) — Pakistan's former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has sent a cable from his death cell to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim about conditions of his detention, saying that the military regime intended him to "wither away" sources in his Pakistan People's Party have said.

But the sources said Bhutto, 50, believed his jailers had held up the letter to Kurt Waldheim, which he sent one month ago.

There was no immediate comment from Rawalpindi's central prison, where Bhutto is under sentence of death on charges of ordering a political assassination.

Details of the telegram were given in a letter written by Bhutto to the jail's superintendent and released by the party sources.

Bhutto is appealing to the supreme court against the death sentence. In his cable he accused the authorities of depriving him of proper medical

treatment.

"The aim is that I should wither away to this death cell," he said, adding: "I might have to take a decisive action in the coming days."

The ex-premier, who was arrested last September, said he endured six months of solitary confinement and was kept awake at night by the sound of digging and by the rolling of stones down an iron roof.

He claimed he was lodged next to a ward containing more than 50 screaming and shrieking lunatics and was at one time kept chained for 23 hours out of 24.

Bhutto, who claimed he had lost 40 lb. (20 kilos) in weight since his arrest, said that two government-appointed dentists had ruled he needed treatment in hospital for swollen and bleeding gums but that nothing had been done.

"In the meantime, the condition of my teeth and general health is deteriorating further," the letter said.

8 newspapers suspend publication to protest press curbs in Pakistan

KARACHI, Oct. 20 (AP) — The editors and publishers of six dailies and two weekly newspapers have suspended publication of their journals for three days beginning Thursday, protesting the government's orders for imposing censorship effective Tuesday.

In a joint statement to the press, the editors of these affected newspapers have appealed to the government "to

withdraw pre-censorship orders," or they might have to continue suspension of their respective publications indefinitely.

The eight papers are generally described as supporting former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The editors have asked the Pakistani Editors' Council and other journalistic organizations of the country to force the government to rescind their orders immediately.

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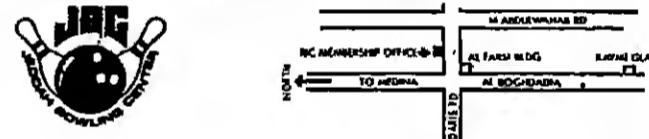
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19:50 12:25	22:05 14:45	00:30 (Friday) 17:05	22:05 14:45	ARR. DEP. DEP.	Jeddah Geneva Zurich	DEP. ARR. ARR.	09:00 12:55 13:50	08:15 12:15 12:55	0900 12:55	01:20 06:40
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'Post' publisher plans new Manhattan daily

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP) — With New York's two long-standing newspapers shut down by strikes, plans for a new morning daily were unveiled Thursday by "New York Post" publisher Rupert Murdoch, who owns newspapers and periodicals on three continents.

The new morning tabloid, the "Daily Sun," was expected to appear within a matter of days.

'Telegraph' back after \$3-million 'nightmare' strike

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP) — The "Daily Telegraph" was on sale again Friday for the first time in two weeks.

In a message "to the readers of the 'Daily Telegraph' who are still with us," Lord Hartwell, chairman and editor-in-chief, referred to "this nightmare fortnight."

He said: "It has been the longest stoppage ever of any national newspaper, except the closing of the whole London press for four weeks in 1955. That stoppage cost the 'Daily Telegraph' 100,000 pounds (about \$200,000) whereas this time we have lost 1.5 million pounds (about \$3 million) and 13,600,000 copies."

Publication resumed after eight hours of talks that settled the dispute, which originated with a claim — rejected by management — by 24 members of the National Graphical Association for more money to operate wirephoto machinery.

The settlement provides for resumption of full normal working and fresh discussions on a new comprehensive agreement for the wire room staff.

Murdoch said. But the exact date remained undecided pending completion of talks with labor unions and distributors.

The news of Murdoch's plan joined the publishers of the "New York Times" and the "Daily News," both of which remained closed by a strike of printers, which is now in its 11th week. Murdoch reached agreement on a tentative basis with his pressmen and reopened his afternoon "New York Post" two weeks ago.

The "Post" basically signed a "me too" agreement. In effect, it agreed to abide by whatever terms the unions reach with the "Times" and "News".

"We will be launching the 'Daily Sun' as a new newspaper within the next few days," Murdoch said. He said the paper's editor would be Neal Travis, who has worked for the publisher in Australia, Britain and the United States. Travis is currently a contributing editor of "New York Magazine," a Murdoch property.

Negotiators for the two papers and the pressmen planned to observe operations Thursday night at two suburban competitors.

The committee hoped to eliminate questions persisting over pressroom manning despite extensive investigation into the differences in operational staffing of pressrooms at various newspapers.

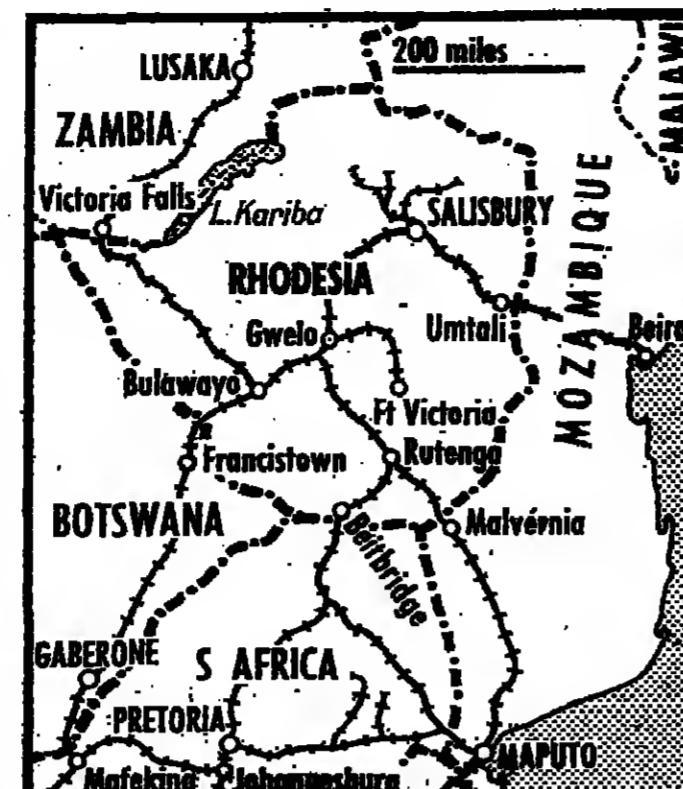
The visit to the plants of the "Star-Ledger" in Newark, New Jersey, and "Newsday" on Long Island was urged by the Allied Printing Trades Council, which represents most of the 10,000 unionized workers at the "Times," "News" and "Post".

Found holding gun

Actor Gig Young kills self, wife

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP) — Gig Young, who was a handsome leading man and supporting actor who won an academy award as the dance marathon pitchman in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" was found shot to death Thursday in what police called a murder-suicide.

Police said the body of Young's wife of three weeks, German-born Kim Schmidt, 31, was with him in the bedroom of their 57th street apartment. The 60-year-old actor



U.S. legislator pleads innocent of corruption

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (R) — Congressman Daniel Flood, 74, Thursday pleaded not guilty to 10 counts of conspiracy and accepting bribes.

Flood, a colorful former actor who sports a waxed handlebar moustache, was charged a week ago with accepting cash and shares in a Pennsylvania bank for allegedly influencing government agencies to award contracts and aid.

He was chairman of a house sub-committee handling funds for the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which pays out millions of dollars in grants throughout

the country.

The Pennsylvania Democrat is up for re-election to his 16th consecutive congressional term, — after a career spanning 30 years — in the November congressional elections.

Rhodesia air strike takes war 12 miles from Zambian capital

LUSAKA, Oct. 20 (R) — Rhodesia's air strike came at an embarrassing time for Dr. Kaunda. Two weeks ago he reopened trade routes through Rhodesia to end a five-year economic blockade.

The raid, which seemed certain to have wide-ranging repercussions, brought the brutality of Rhodesia's six-year-old guerrilla war to the Zambian capital.

Rhodesia's raid came at an embarrassing time for Dr. Kaunda. Two weeks ago he reopened trade routes through Rhodesia to end a five-year economic blockade.

Zambia's semi-official press has already voiced some of the frustrations of the people at the risks and problems brought by

old guerrilla war to the Zambian capital.

Thousands of Zambians saw the dead and maimed being brought into Lusaka. Reports of the death toll remained confused, with estimates varying from several dozen to over 200.

Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU) denied Rhodesian claims that the camp was a nerve-center for his 10,000-strong Soviet equipped guerrilla army.

He said the camp housed young men unsuitable for military service and sick Rhodesian refugees, as well as blind fugitives from the guerrilla war.

Armed guerrillas were seen near the camp after the raid. But military analysts said it was far from certain that the Rhodesian attack was a significant military setback for

Zambia.

The raid raised the possibility that Nkomo would be pressed into retaliating in a spectacular way.

The Rhodesian attack also pushed Zambia closer to an agitating decision.

He has backed Anglo-American efforts but he has also argued that he would turn to the Soviet Union if the West failed to help him.



Tito names substitute to run party

BELGRADE, Oct. 20 (AP) —

President Tito, the 86-year-old Communist Party leader, appointed a substitute Thursday to handle routine affairs of the party for a year.

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported the move from Igalo, an Adriatic coast resort where Tito is staying. The agency said Tito appointed Branko Mikulic at an Igalo meeting of the Presidium, the executive body of the party.

Tito also has deferred handling of daily state affairs to a nine-man "collective presidency" serving a year each as vice-presidents.

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REAL OBSTACLES

News of snags developing at the Blair House talks in Washington has received mixed reaction in the Arab capitals. The growing numbers of doubting Toms insist that it is all part of the peace inearies, that in the end it will be another case of all's well that ends well.

Well, this may not be the case after all despite the strong arguments put forward. President Sadat has himself washed his hands of the Syrians and the Palestinians and this has cast more doubt over the news of disputes at Blair House. The doubters recall that at Camp David, President Sadat resisted agreeing to separation between the Egyptian-Israeli agreements for 11 days but finally relented on the intervention of President Carter personally, and signed the documents on the 13th day of talks. The doubters then draw parallels between Camp David and Blair House. But with all deference to their opinion, the doubting Toms may be overlooking a thing or two.

The main fault in the assumption that the dispute at Blair House is a set-up lies in the fact that the problem is blamed on Egypt or Israel — the former insisting on linking the agreements, the latter posing obstacles to agreement. More likely, the change of heart comes from the Americans rather than the Egyptians or Israelis. At Camp David, President Carter knew that he could not get more out of Menahem Begin so he settled for what he got. His popularity had dropped below Richard Nixon's at the height of the Watergate scandal and he needed to score badly. The president must have argued to himself that if the other Arabs accepted the agreement it would be fine. If they didn't then there would be more talks.

The whole negotiations exercise has the stamp of Jimmy Carter written all over it. Mr. Carter is used to fighting his political battles in rounds from the time he was governor of Georgia. In this particular case, the Camp David agreements have boosted his popularity at home and abroad enough to make him able to force — or at least try — his views on the Israelis.

The other side of the argument takes note of personal tactics and maneuvering but adds that President Carter has been forced to change his position because of the general Arab opposition to the Camp David agreements. The president had expected some opposition but its size and bitterness must have come as a surprise. And if he had thought that the Arab leaders concerned were saying something and meaning something else, the Mideast tour of his envoys, including Secretary Vance, must have convinced him that the opposition is very real.

As a result, President Carter has found himself faced with the choice of winning Egypt and losing all the other Arabs or trying for a better deal. Snags at Blair House indicate that he has opted for the second course of action. In fact, attempts to force the Camp David agreements on the rest of the Arab world have threatened to lose the U.S. some traditional Arab friends and far more economic interests than the U.S. holds with both Egypt and Israel. So while President Sadat was vowing in Cairo that Egypt will go ahead with the agreements on its own, the Blair House talks were facing ambiguous obstacles.

The doubting Toms may have a point, but it is a small one. The obstacles appear to be real this time.

SOMALIA'S ANNIVERSARY

Today the Somali Republic observes the ninth anniversary of the army coup that brought President Siad Barre into power. During the last year Somalia went to war with Ethiopia over the Ogaden region which was wrested away from it by Ethiopia, with full colonial connivance in the last century. The Somalis were defeated, after recapturing most of the Ogaden by massive Soviet military support to Ethiopia and thousands of seasoned Cuban troops.

Disillusioned with the Soviet Union, President Siad expelled the Russians, severed diplomatic relations with Cuba and showed considerable disenchantment with Soviet-style socialism. This is seen by Somalis to be a continuous process that will eventually reintroduce free enterprise into the country.

In the meantime, President Siad has mended fences with the moderate Arab states, which had been earlier antagonized for no special reason, and started to receive Arab economic aid. At the same time, his relations with the United States have improved and an American military delegation is already in Mogadishu to assess, sympathetically this time, the country's requirements for American weaponry.

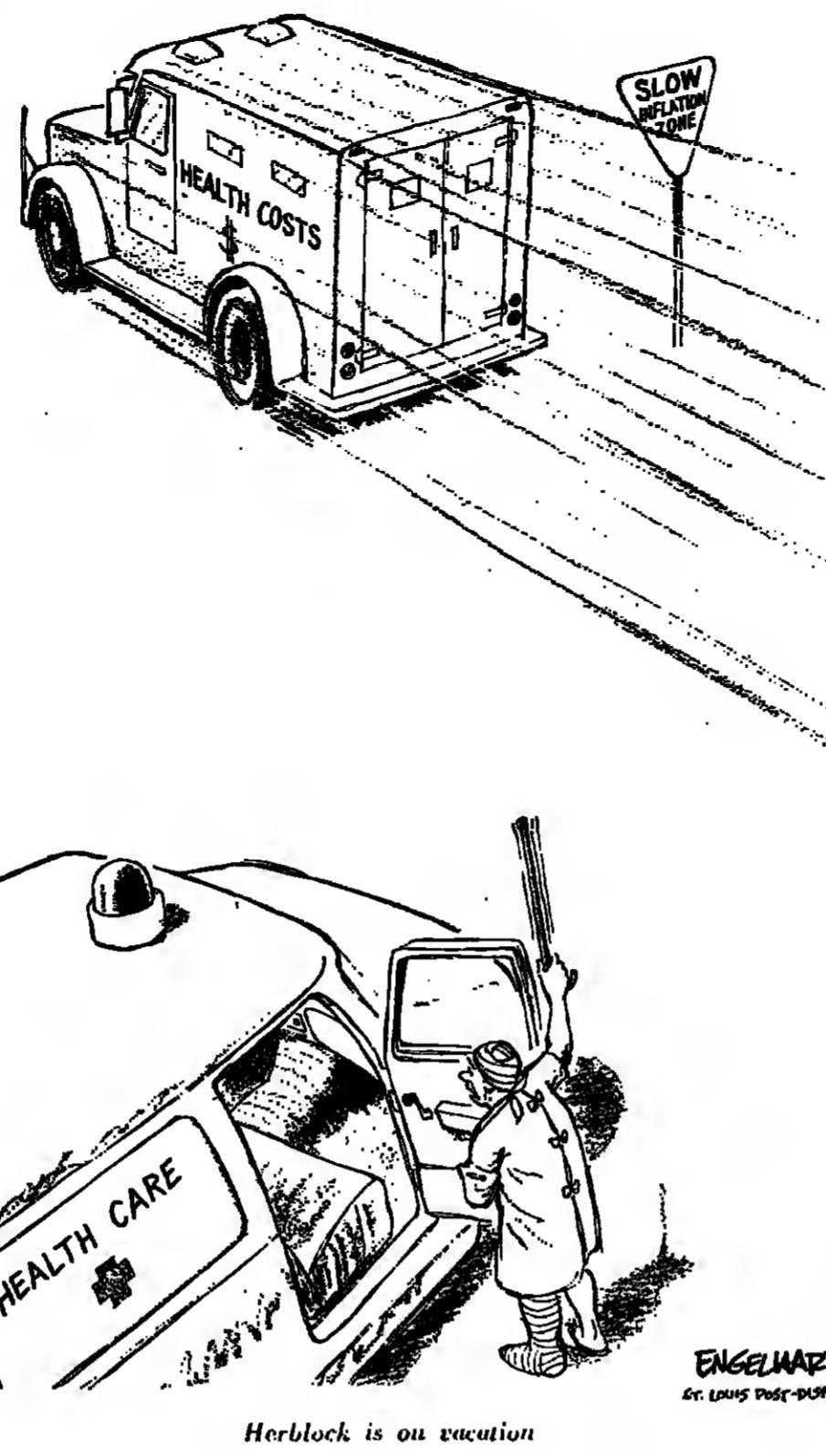
While Somalis welcome these developments, many of them still long for the atmosphere of political freedom that prevailed in the country. Until 1969, Somalia was one of the very few African countries where parliamentary democracy and an independent judiciary held pride of place in the body politic of the state.

The Somalis, even those who did not necessarily favor President Siad, stood by him in his darkest hours, and rallied to his call for sacrifices.

Now that Somalia is no longer in a state of war and has no intention of being embroiled in another conflict, the president can afford to attend to local political and social reforms. He has already liberalized the economy by permitting a greater measure of freedom to merchants and landowners without fear of nationalization or confiscation. A small building boom is noticeable in the major cities. Together, with economic liberalization, a certain measure of political freedom would complete the picture.

Arab news

'FOLLOW THAT ARMORED CAR!'



The tide of African history

By David Lamb

SALISBURY —

Several years ago, when military and political pressures were less intense, white Rhodesians had an opportunity to create a multiracial society.

They held the power then and, had they been willing to make concessions from a position of power, the deal that they could have negotiated with the guerrilla leaders would have been a better one than anything they can hope for today.

But that opportunity passed them by. Today they are fighting the tide of African history, clinging to a national fantasy that they can maintain their privileged status while sharing power with the blacks.

In Kenya, the four-year Mau Mau rebellion was defeated by the British, and one man, Jomo Kenyatta, emerged as the leader of the independence movement. Too, there was a five-year hiatus between the war's end and independence in 1963, providing a breathing space for tempers to cool and blacks to subside.

In Rhodesia, the six-year guerrilla war continues, and the military balance of power appears to be shifting against the whites. No single leader has emerged to unite the tribes or speak for the reconciliation of blacks and whites. Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe are tenuous guerrilla allies. No breathing space between war and independence is likely. And Zimbabwe stands a good chance of being born in civil war.

If civil war or political instability follows independence, the future of white Rhodesians will become irrelevant. Rhodesia may need them to keep its economy running, but their presence or departure simply will not rate a high priority among Africans struggling for power.

The more optimistic white

or 500 to 1 by the Africans. There's no way we could have done on."

If the odds had been less — say, 20 or 30 to 1 like they are in Rhodesia — we probably would have tried to make more of a fight of it. We wouldn't have given up so easily, even though, in the long run we couldn't have avoided the inevitable."

Rhodesians like to point to Kenya as an example of what their society could become. They don't seem to realize that they already may have missed that opportunity.

In Kenya, the four-year Mau Mau rebellion was defeated by the British, and one man, Jomo Kenyatta, emerged as the leader of the independence movement. Too, there was a five-year hiatus between the war's end and independence in 1963, providing a breathing space for tempers to cool and blacks to subside.

Black voices will be heard in the daily newspaper, and black faces will break the color barrier at hospitals. White farmers will gradually be forced to sell or surrender their land to blacks, as happened in Kenya, and whites will try to get British passports on the assumption that a Zimbabwe passport would limit their options.

A Western diplomat who visited Kenya a few years before independence recalled the other day that the whites there then, like those in Rhodesia today, refused to believe that their white bastion was about to collapse around them.

"You'd better not find 'anyone who's bet two cents against a thousand dollars that Kenya would be independent before the year 2000," the diplomat said. "They'd say 'you'll never see it here, Kenya's different.'"

It wasn't, though. And neither is Rhodesia. What is happening here should surprise no one. African history is merely repeating itself, making it too late to talk about the multi-racial society that could have been. (LAT)

Commenting on the resolutions of the Arab foreign ministers' conference in Beirut, "Al-Medina" said that they were a victory for justice and moderation in Lebanon, and constituted a realization of Lebanese wishes and aspirations as well as those of the Arab world as a whole.

The resolutions disappointed the Jewish entity and its lackeys and henchmen in Lebanon and those who defend the enemy and its agents outside Lebanon.

These resolutions emanated from Lebanon and Riyadh at the same time. The Lebanese wish to see a strong central

Rhodesians like to believe that not much will change when a black government assumes power. They are wrong. A great deal will change. And, if Kenya is a yardstick, thousands of the most conservative whites will leave Rhodesia.

Unemployment among blacks will force many whites out of many jobs, thus depriving whites of a second wage-earner in the family. Neighborhoods will become integrated. Government services and administration will pass into the hands of Africans, and because the Africans are not as well trained as the whites, efficiency will suffer.

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The paper praised the initiatives of some of the foreign powers which have warned some leaders against igniting the situation anew.

An "Al-Medina" columnist wrote on the Islamic Institute in London which is directed by Dr. Kaimi Sadiqi.

"It is a small place in a small building but Dr. Sadiqi decided to take the first step in a thousand mile journey by publishing Islamic research

papers and inviting Muslim scholars to prepare them. The institute is trying to bring out a pure Islamic viewpoint with regard to modern democracy, Marxism and capitalism. Dr. Sadiqi is also trying to produce for the benefit of Muslim and non-Muslim researchers, a number of publications on Islam."

Urging financial assistance for the institute, the writer said that "it is regrettable that the institute stands in need of money while we are squandering hundreds of millions on less important issues."

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Hot aircraft

By Stephen Good

DALLAS —

The F-16, one of the hottest fighter aircraft ever designed, should give General Dynamics Corporation a multimillion-dollar lift over the next nine years. The company is contracted to build 1,368 jets for the U.S. Air Force in a \$15-billion program extending through 1987. And General Dynamics eventually hopes to sell more F-16s to foreign customers, bringing its total production to 3,000 to 4,000 jets.

The first F-16 production jet rolled off the assembly line in Fort Worth, Texas, last month, following two prototypes and eight "development" jets previously built for testing purposes. General Dynamics will gradually step up its production of Air Force F-16s to 29 next year, and up to 250 jets a year beginning in 1982.

Designed as a "multirole fighter," the F-16 can streak at twice the speed of sound and fly 2,000 kilometers without refueling. It's a lightweight fighter weighing barely more than 6,360 kilograms. But it can carry up to 2,730 kilograms of bombs, or four missiles and 515 rounds of ammunition for air-to-air combat. The F-16 can turn so quickly that a pilot experiences nine "G's." The

pilot's control stick is fully electronic, allowing the pilot to guide his jet through the skies at the flick of a finger.

The cockpit also boasts a "head-up display" on a clear plastic screen that lets the pilot watch his radar and fire missiles without ever looking down into the cockpit.

General Dynamics Vice President H.F. Rogers, director of the company's F-16 program, was said the jet originally was developed in 1972 for competition in the U.S. Air Force's "lightweight fighter prototype" program.

The Air Force wanted a small, inexpensive jet fighter to augment its F-15, a high-speed, high-altitude, missile-equipped air-to-air jet developed and built by McDonnell Douglas. Rogers said the Air Force was looking for a new jet capable of both air-to-air and air-to-ground combat.

The F-16 in the bill, Rogers said, and its price, estimated at \$10.8 million per jet, was whether to order the F-16. The newer F-16 is also cost less than the Navy's F-14 Tomcat, made by Grumman, which is priced at more than \$25 million.

These prices, unfortunately, are difficult to pin down. Mil-

itary spokesmen say the price varies widely, depending on options, costs, the date of delivery and equipment.

The F-16 made its public debut on Feb. 2, 1974, as the Air Force selected the as its lightweight fighter over the prototype Northrop F-17 — in January 1975.

Six months later, a production agreement was signed between the United States and European countries — Belgium, Denmark, Norway and the Netherlands — which agreed to build nearly 350 F-16s in a cooperative venture, manufacturing plants in four countries and assembly plants near Amsterdam and Brussels. The two assembly plants opened earlier this year.

Iran also has ordered 100 F-16s, and Israel has ordered a minimum of 75 jets, Rogers spokesman said. Canada and Australia will decide next whether to order the F-16. "We feel we have a good chance in Australia," he said. "In Canada it's a little harder to tell," he said.

Korea, Greece, Spain and Turkey also have indicated interest in the F-16, Mac and Rogers said. "We feel we have a good chance in Australia," he said. "In Canada it's a little harder to tell," he said.

The peaceful Axis

By John Palmer

BRUSSELS —

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, on an official visit to Japan, told his hosts how similar are the problems and the situation in world affairs of the two nations. All the more reason then why Schmidt will have been embarrassed by remarks made during a speech in Tokyo last week by the former speaker of the Japanese National Assembly, Shigeo Mao, boasting of the distinguished visitor. Pointing to just some of these similarities of circumstance which unite Japan and West Germany, Mao said, "It was unfortunate that both our countries were defeated in the last war."

Neither Schmidt nor Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda need reminding that any formal get-together sends something of a frisson through those who retain vivid memories of the war-time Axis which united Berlin and Tokyo. Both men have repeatedly stressed that such an association of ideas is both unfair and widely inaccurate as any kind of a description of the objectives and intentions of either government today. Even so the official visit to Japan of the West German leader did focus attention on the implications of the new understanding between the Capitalist world's two economic "enfants terribles."

Replies to Mao's somewhat unfortunate comments, Schmidt underlined that both the West German and Japanese governments looked at the world from similar views, points. But he went on, "We do not seek to be world powers but we have to work hard to maintain stability."

Therein lies something of a contradiction. Both nations are, without doubt, world economic forces. And to obtain the kind of "stability" which both see as essential if they are to remain prosperous both governments are, per force, as are the nations with higher inflation, trade deficits and weak currencies.

They pointed the finger of accusation at the United States for allowing the dollar, the very foundation of world monetary order, to become a pernicious carrier of inflation.

In the meantime both nations can point to some evidence of faster growth and more obvious in the case of West Germany than Japan — reduced trade surpluses. But these surpluses are still not likely to come down as fast as other industrialized countries, notably the U.S., would like. Hence the talk in Washington about persuading both countries to undertake more of the burdens of world leadership.

The dreams of Haviv Schieber, defector from Zionism

By Bob Lebling

Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Haviv Schieber, chairman of the U.S.A. Holy Land State Committee, dreams of the dismantling of Zionist Israel and the creation of a "fully demilitarized Holy Land State" in Palestine.

The state would be neutral in its foreign policy. Muslims, Christians and Jews would live together in peace and harmony. Jerusalem would become an international city. All Palestinians in exile would be invited to return home, and receive full compensation for the losses they have suffered over the years.

An impossible dream? Schieber doesn't think so. In fact, after devoting more than 20 years to the lonely pursuit of his goal, he is more convinced than ever that he is on the right track. The changes brought about in the United States and Israel as a result of the Camp David summit give him hope that the "Holy Land State" concept may eventually be realized.

Who is Haviv Schieber? A Polish Jew, he was wined like his former colleague Menachem Begin

on the doctrines of the Zionist leader Zev Jabotinsky. An immigrant to Palestine in the 1930s, Schieber joined forces with the underground terrorists of Begin's Irgun Zvai Leumi.

Builder of Israel
In his own words: "I am one of the builders of Israel. I gave the Irgun all keys for the establishment of the Jewish state."

Thanks to his "contacts and activities," the Irgun was able to take the Arab city of Jaffa one month before the end of the British mandate.

"This prevented the Egyptians from landing in Jaffa on May 15, 1948," he said in an interview. "Had they landed in Jaffa, we would have lost."

That was 30 years ago. Today Schieber lives in the United States, and is considered a person non grata in Israel. He refuses to return to the state he helped to create.

"My brother is there, my sister is there, my two granddaughters are there," he said. "I haven't seen them in 25 years. But if you would give me a ticket now to go there to see them, I would refuse."

Schieber insists he will never return until "there is a united

people of Jews, Christians and Muslims under one umbrella, the Holy Land State."

Soror dream
For Schieber, the Zionist dream turned sour when he came to the realization that Israel was serving the purposes of the Soviet Union in the Middle East. Admittedly not many people share his view on this, at least not in the United States, but Schieber has marshaled a great deal of persuasive evidence to prove his case.

Schieber says he is a lifelong anti-Communist. His intense opposition to Marxism caused him many problems in the early days of Israel's existence, when the Socialists of Ben Gurion and Golda Meir waged a successful battle against the free-enterprise forces of Begin and others for the reins of leadership in the Jewish state.

During this period three occurrences — or "shocks" as he calls them — led Schieber to make an about-face and abandon Zionism in favor of the Holy Land State.

The first shock came when the Israel army — formed of the units of the Haganah, described by Schieber as the

"leftist terrorist underground" — blew up the Aliaena, a ship carrying meo and ammunition for Begin's Irgun. Some 50 men were killed and hundreds wounded in the incident.

Schieber calls the ship's destruction an "act of betrayal by Begin's partisans of today," the Mayans and Ben Gurion.

"As dedicated Marxists," he said, "they were afraid that Mr. Begin, with his major achievement of kicking out the British, would take power. So like Tito did in Yugoslavia, killing Mr. Khrushchev and the other patriots, like in Russia they killed the other Russian patriots, so the Jewish Communists did the same with the Jewish anti-Communists."

Arab treatment
The second shock involved the Israelis' treatment of the Arabs.

After the Irgun's capture of Jaffa, only about 8,000 Arabs remained in the city; some 90 per cent of the city's population had been forced to flee in the takeover. Those Arabs who stayed behind were "put in a ghetto, with barbed wire," Schieber said.

"When I was in the (army's) engineering corps," he said, "one day they gave me two truckloads of civilian Arabs, so-called prisoners of war.... poor guys, tellahin, who had nothing to do with politics."

The Arabs had been brought to him from concentration camps in Herzliya. Their job — under Schieber's supervision — was to load the trucks with stones obtained by tearing down the courtyard walls of houses in downtown Jaffa.

"He refused," Schieber said, "a very good devoted Ben Gurion charlatan. So I quarreled with him and I forced him, and we went, and the poor guys immediately saw their families."

"We went to Jaffa, and the poor guys, many of them were from Jaffa," Schieber said. "Just yesterday they were in their own city. After we loaded these stones in the trucks, they asked me, 'Could we see our families?'

"So I, innocently, not thinking much, understood that this



Haviv Schieber

was a very normal, reasonable request."

Schieber told the driver of one of the trucks to take them to the "ghetto door in Jaffa."

"He refused," Schieber said, "and I fought with them all the time, not like Mr. Begin, but I always won. So I immediately organized the Anti-Communist League of Israel, and I organized the Democratic Party."

Schieber set up his headquarters in Jaffa.

Schieber said he "paid for this little humanitarian step. They sent me to Beersheba."

The third shock was the proclamation by Ben Gurion and Golda Meir of "fulfillment of

Socialism next year in Jerusalem."

"I am a born anti-Communist," Schieber said, "and I fought with them all the time, not like Mr. Begin, but I always won. So I immediately organized the Anti-Communist League of Israel, and I organized the Democratic Party."

Schieber set up his headquarters in Jaffa.

"When we started to organize ourselves there, I noticed that the Jews which we had settled in Jaffa, after a few weeks they disappeared. They vanished from the houses, from

the city we had conquered from the Arabs."

"So I began to do a little research into what had happened to them. And I discovered that they had returned to Germany! And then they started to send letters that said: 'Come back! The Jewish state is in Germany, not in Jaffa!'

"This shocked me. We kicked out the poor Arabs, they are in refugee camps, and we poured in Jews from the DP camps of Europe, and now they were running away back there! This started to change my whole orientation."

Peace plan

As early as 1952, Schieber presented a peace plan to the leadership of Israel's Labor Party calling for the return of all Palestinian refugees and the restoration of their lands, houses, money and property.

"Who took their land? Only the Communist Jews. The kibbutzim," he said.

Needless to say, Schieber's proposals fell on deaf ears.

Despite the fact that during his political career in Israel he held such posts as general secretary of the National Labor Organization in Haifa — "the most Red spot in Palestine" — and first Israeli mayor of the Negev's largest town, Beersheba, Schieber was never able to come to terms with the country's Socialist orientation. He gave up on the Jewish state in the late 1950s and emigrated to the United States.

Since then he has been trying to spread his message, first to his own people, the Jews, and now, in the wake of Camp David, to the Arabs.

His central theme: "The tragedy is that the quarrel bet-

ween the Arabs, Palestinians and Israel. The tragedy is that Israel has become a plaything in the hands of Soviet Russia."

In this sense, Camp David, he said, was a triumph, because it has pointed the way towards a Middle East peace that would centralize Soviet influence in the area.

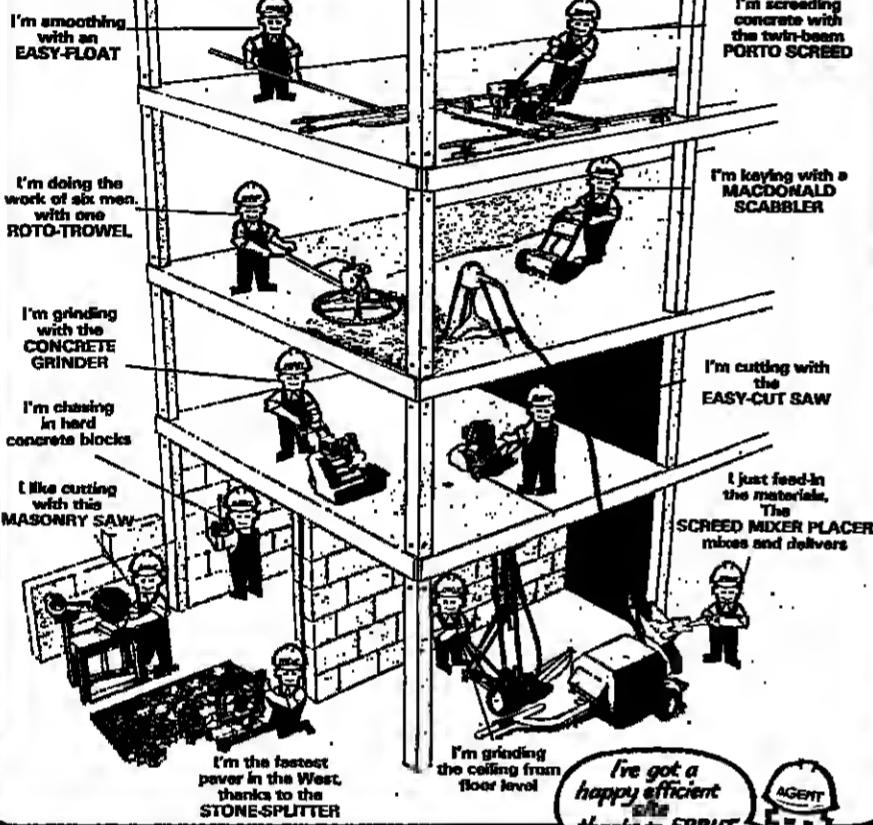
Two peoples have the most to gain from a settlement based on the Camp David accords, he said — Americans and Arabs.

"It is up to the Jews to understand their situation in the Middle East," Schieber said, "and fulfill not only the paragraphs written (in the accords) but the paragraphs not written and since denied by Mr. Begin: i.e., the internationalization of Jerusalem and full partnership with (PLO leader Yasser) Arafat and all the Palestinian representatives."

The Camp David summit, he said, "brought about something most people would like to keep hidden. The most important issue was solved and finished. We saw an end to the colonial grip of the Israeli Zionists unregistered agents over the United States, public opinion, officialdom and even the streets."

Camp David
He went on: "Everybody now understands that Carter took Begin to the gutter. He signed documents he can never deny. He is blab-blabbing now like a cheap, cheap grocer, like (Austrian Chancellor Bruno) Kreisky said. He is saying it for his kids. (Continued on Page 8)

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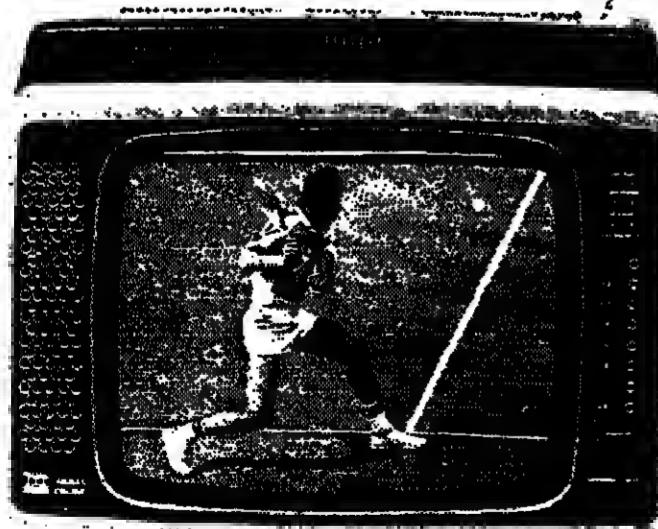
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The dreams of Haviv Schieber

(Continued from page 7) for the few idiots in Gush Emunim."

Jewish opinion in the United States has changed dramatically, he said. "Nobody came to see Begin when he arrived in New York. Only a few kids, waving their flags. No Javits. No member of Congress."

Schieber, who once counted Begin as a friend and ally, said: "The more Begin makes a fool of himself, showing himself to be a politician rather than a statesman, the more he is separating American Jews from Israel."

Schieber said it is healthy that there is a formal Arab opposition to the Camp David accords.

"I'm in favor of a cultured, civilized opposition, as there was in the United States during the Panama Canal debate", he said. "But it is important that this opposition should not bring any bloodshed or any physical violence between and among Arabs."

But in addition to the "official" opposition to Sadat, Schieber believes the PLO, Syria and other "Steadfastness Front" countries "should

organize an opposition against the most important issue — stop Russian Jews from going to Israel."

Soviet Jews

This question is perhaps more troubling to Schieber than any other. He is convinced the Soviet Union is allowing Jewish emigration to Israel for reasons of its own national interest, in an effort to gain a major foothold in the Eastern Mediterranean.

"A friend of mine, a Soviet Jew, once asked a Russian commissar why the Kremlin was allowing Jews to emigrate to Israel," he said. "The commissar told him: 'Do you think we would do this if it were not in our best interests?'

How? "Simple. The Arabs who are on good terms with Russia quiet on this issue? Without Russian Jews, there will not be settlements. Without Russian Jews, there will be more secured human rights for all, especially for the Arabs."

"But when Russia is pouring in every month 1,500 or 2,000 so-called Jews, this is an occupation army, this is a preparation for a Russian takeover of all the Middle East."

While he stressed that he

does not want to interfere "in inter-Arab matters, or the internal affairs of the PLO, this question, the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel, should be the issue of the so-called Rejection Front."

Schieber believes there is much more the Arabs could be doing to frustrate Israeli objectives in the Middle East.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "the Arabs don't need a single rifle to overcome Israel."

How?

"Simple. The Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza should go on strike, and stop all manual work in Israel. Secondly, they should produce children day night, overwhelming Israel with their numbers. And third, the Palestinians in exile should stage a 'march of the refugees' to the borders of Israel, from all over the world."

"Let them march, and let them see, after what Carter and Sadat have prepared, whether a single Israeli soldier will stick out the rifle to stop the women and children who would make up the first line of the refugees. This should be the project of the PLO."

On the question of a possible separate peace between

Egypt and Israel, Schieber was philosophical: "Anything regained without bloodshed is a blessing."

He was full of praise for President Sadat.

Bankrupt Zion

"Sadat succeeded in demonstrating the bankruptcy of all Zionism," he said. "He succeeded in making Begin a traitor to himself."

BEGIN'S DREAMS

Begin's dreams, which Schieber once shared, were not focused on the West Bank alone, he said.

"We wanted Jordan as well. Our (the Herut party's) most beloved song was 'Transjordan. Transjordan is ours' ... Now the Nile-to-the-Euphrates concept has disappeared even from the map of Herut, which was my baby. Begin has now given in on the West Bank. Autonomy? This is like being a little pregnant. Autonomy is the way to a Palestinian state."

Yes, Schieber is an optimist. But his enthusiasm is infectious. Listening to him speak, one can almost visualize the day when, in the words of his "father" Jabotinski, "a Muslim, a Christian, and my son, a Jew, will live in prosperity and happiness."

Schieber and Mufti Hajj Al-Husseini

Former foes agree on Palestine

From Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Two former political foes—one an Arab and one a Jew—have now come to the same conclusion about the solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Issa Nakhleh, U.S. representative of the late Mufti Hajj Amin Al-Husseini's Arab Higher Committee for Palestine, and Haviv Schieber, former Begin man and ideological son of the Zionist leader Zev Jabotinski, both agree that the way to solve the Palestine problem is to create a demilitarized "Holy Land State."

Nakhleh, who heads the Palestine Arab delegation to the Higher Committee, presented his proposals for a solution to the dispute to President Carter last January. His formula is strikingly similar to that advocated by Schieber, founder of the USA Holy Land Committee.

In his memorandum to Carter, Nakhleh proposed that Palestine "be united as a democratic state for the Palestinian Jews and Palestinian Arabs and should be named 'The Holy Land State'."

Under his proposal, the Palestinians in exile would be invited to return home, and they would join the residents of the

area "to form a democratic state under the guidance of the United Nations."

Like Schieber's proposal, Nakhleh's formula calls for the "complete disarming" of the Holy Land State, "except for a local police force for security."

Nakhleh says the state's constitution should guarantee freedom of religion and non-discrimination, and the country "should be open to the pilgrimage of Christians, Muslims and Jews throughout the world."

Schieber and Nakhleh, whose groups violently opposed each other during the 1940s, formulated their peace proposals independently of each other. But both men have since met and exchanged ideas.

After meeting with Nakhleh, Schieber feels that the next step must be the creation of a Holy Land Party in Israel and indeed throughout the Middle East.

If Palestinian Arabs and Jews joined forces in such a party, the momentum would sweep the Middle East, Schieber believes.

Eventually, with this kind of grassroots movement, the pressure of Arab and Jewish public opinion would lead inevitably, he feels, to the realization of his and Nakhleh's dream.



Schieber addresses the World Anti-Communist League in 1958

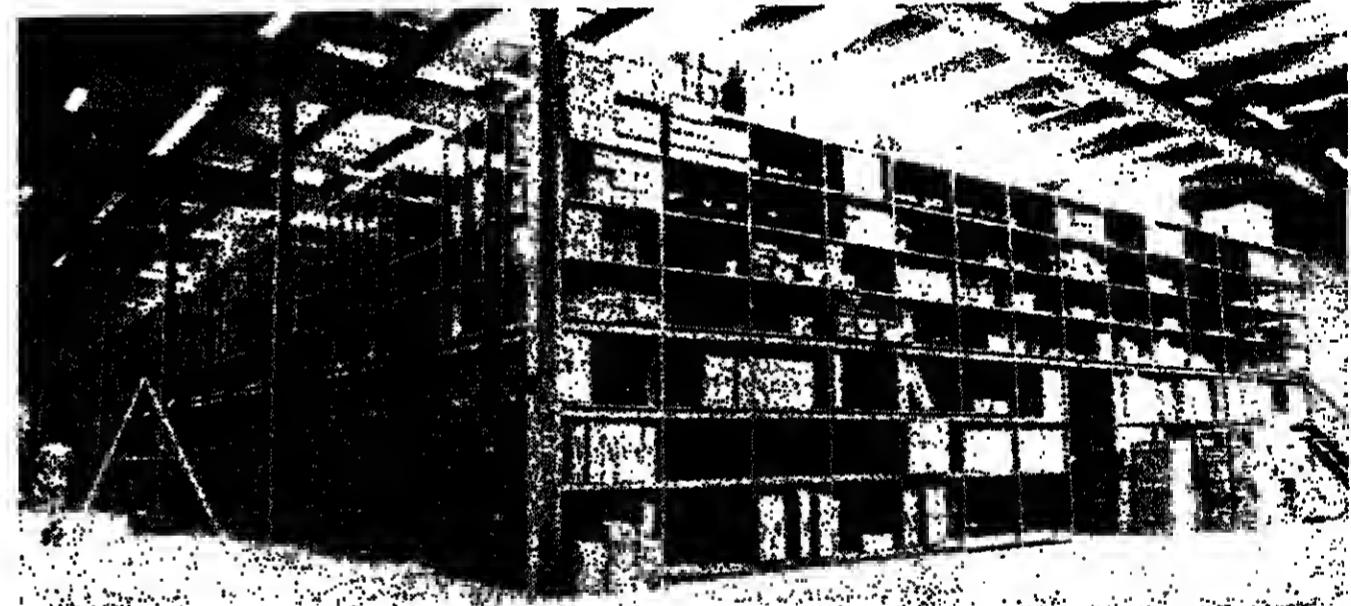
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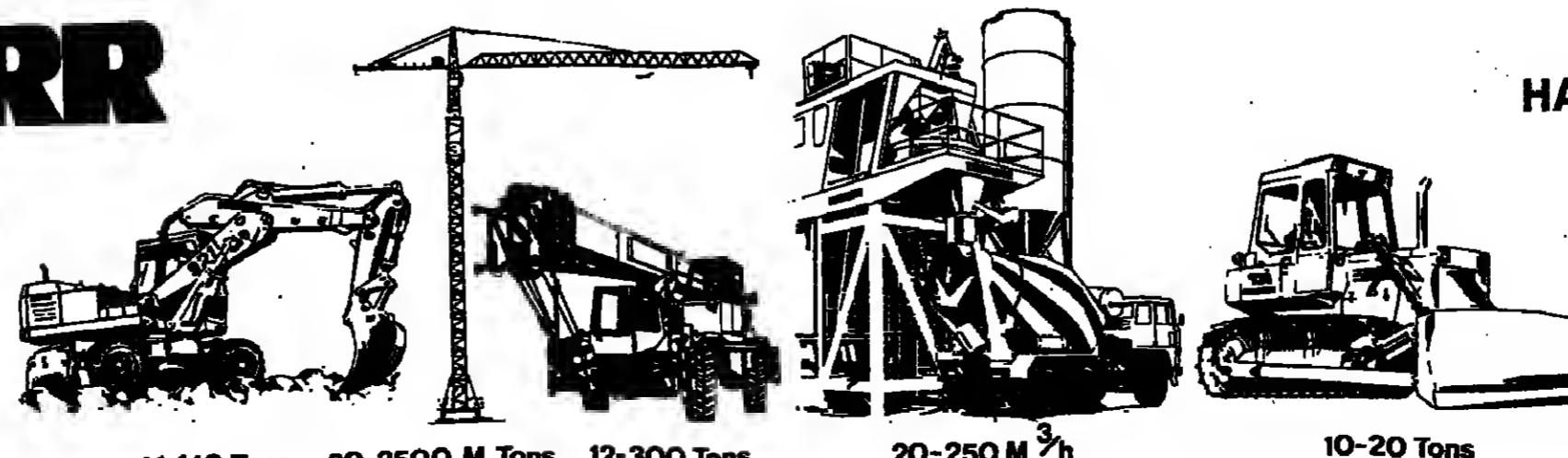
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Swedish driver dies of cancer in London

able as the handsome, carefree man who had been firmly tipped as a future world champion, died in his sleep in the early hours of the morning.

The Swede drove for Colin Chapman's John Player Special Lotus team in 1977 and scored his first and only Grand Prix win in Belgium last year.

He was to have led the British Arrows team this year before the extent of his illness became known.

Nilsson is reported to have spent the last week of his life fighting pain without drugs and lining up a fund to aid other cancer sufferers.

LESSON: Champion's promise. LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP) — Swedish racing driver Gunnar Nilsson, died at the King's Cross Hospital Friday morning after a nine-month battle against cancer. He was Nilsson, no longer recognizable.



DOUBLE-WINNER: Jockey Lester Piggott puts the nose of Alleged after winning France's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp for the second year running this month. A delighted Mrs. Robert Sangster, wife of Alleged's owner, looks on.

As Korchnoi accepts defeat

Fischer said preparing chess comeback

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 20 (AP) — A Yugoslav chess official said Thursday

chances are good that Bobby Fischer, the American Grandmaster and former world champion, will stage a comeback soon.

Milos Milovanovic, president of the Serbian Chess Federation, said that after six years in retirement, Fischer came to Yugoslavia Monday to discuss his chess comeback.

He said Fischer decided to come following several months of discussions with Yugoslav Grandmaster Svetozar Gligoric, a personal friend. Fischer was shown Belgrade's new Sava conference center as a possible site for either a match with Gligoric or a tournament.

Fischer became world chess champion in 1972 by defeating Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union. In 1975 he refused to defend the title because of a dispute with the federation, and Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union became world champion by default — a title he retained this week.

Karpov's challenger, Viktor Korchnoi, Friday night apparently dropped his efforts (through the Swiss Chess Federation) to reopen the match.

He designated his chief second, to pick up his two-fifths share of the \$350,000 prize money at Saturday's closing ceremonies.

The president of the international chess federation (FIDE), Dr. Max Euwe, Thurs-

Young Saudis hold Japanese to 1-1 tie

DACCA, Oct. 20 (R) — Japan drew 1-1 with Saudi Arabia in the Asian Youth Soccer Tournament here Thursday night. The Saudis led, 1-0, at halftime on a goal by Abdullah Abdurrah.

day sent Korchnoi a telegram deplored the conditions under which the decisive last game was played, but said that FIDE could not intervene in any way because the match jury's word was final.

FIDE had received a protest from the Swiss federation in which it complained that the Soviet champion broke an earlier pact when he brought back a psychologist into his team.

High-scoring Test gallops toward draw

FAISALABAD, Oct. 20 (R) — Pakistan led India by 75 runs with all their second-innings wickets intact as the first Test moved inexorably toward a draw on the fourth day here Friday.

At the close of play Pakistan, 41 runs ahead on the first innings, were 34 for no wicket in their second innings. India declared their opening innings closed at 462 for nine, compared with Pakistan's 503 for eight declared.

India's hero Friday was little Gundappa Viswanath, who became the first Indian cricketer to score a Test hundred against all the major cricketing nations. From 78 not out at the start Friday, he reached his century in only 35 more minutes.

He was finally out of 145 just before lunch when he tried to sweep Mushtaq Mohammad and was bowled. His innings included 16 fours and lasted 365 minutes.

Dilip Vengsarkar battled with plenty of patience until he was out shortly after tea for a defiant 83.

Despite last-minute comeback Jazz beats Boston Celtics, 120-115

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP) — Leonard "Truck" Robinson says his two factors will improve his free throw shooting—more rest and less thinking.

"Last year I couldn't make some of the moves I wanted to make because I felt I couldn't make the free throws if I got fouled," he said. "After a while, some guys started fouling me on purpose, because they felt like I couldn't hurt them at the line."

Robinson said that although he played 46 minutes against Boston, a brief one-minute spell on the bench in the fourth quarter was all the rest he needed. "I think I was ju-

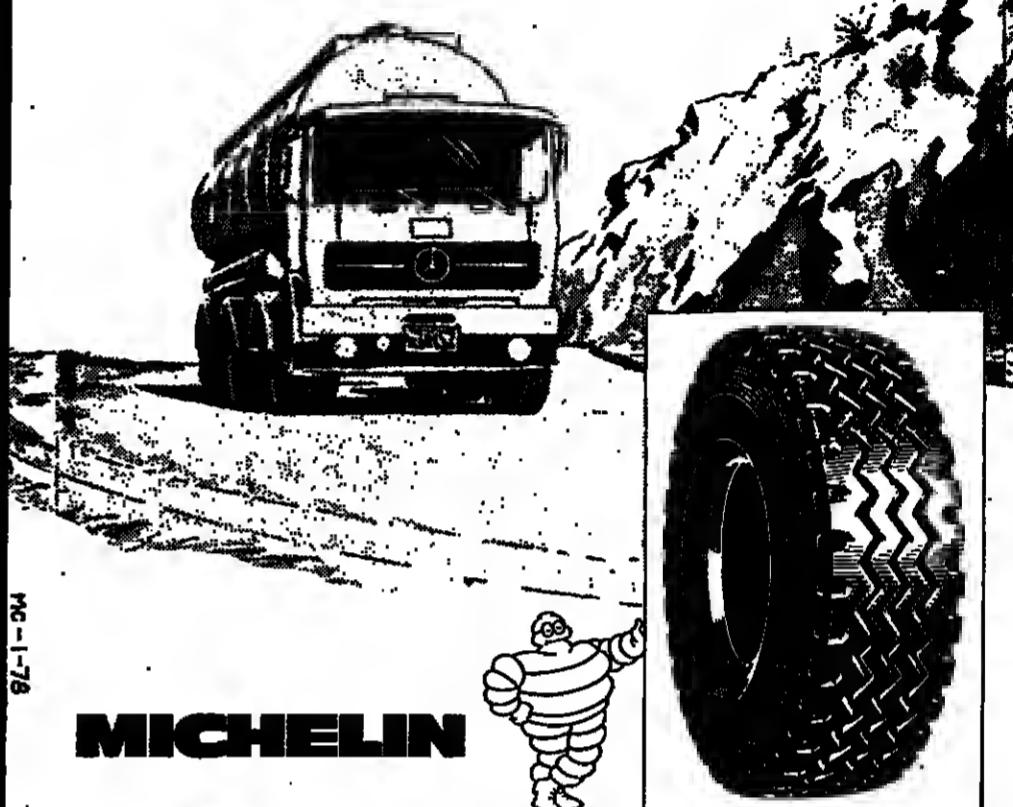
ping higher in the last three minutes than I was the whole game," he said.

Four of Robinson's rebounds came in the final three minutes as the Jazz held off a Boston comeback that sliced a 7-point deficit to 5 at the start of the final period.

In 1977-78 Robinson averaged 44.4 minutes per game, a heavy load over the course of an 82-game schedule. He feels that hurt his free throw shooting and hopes for more rest this year.

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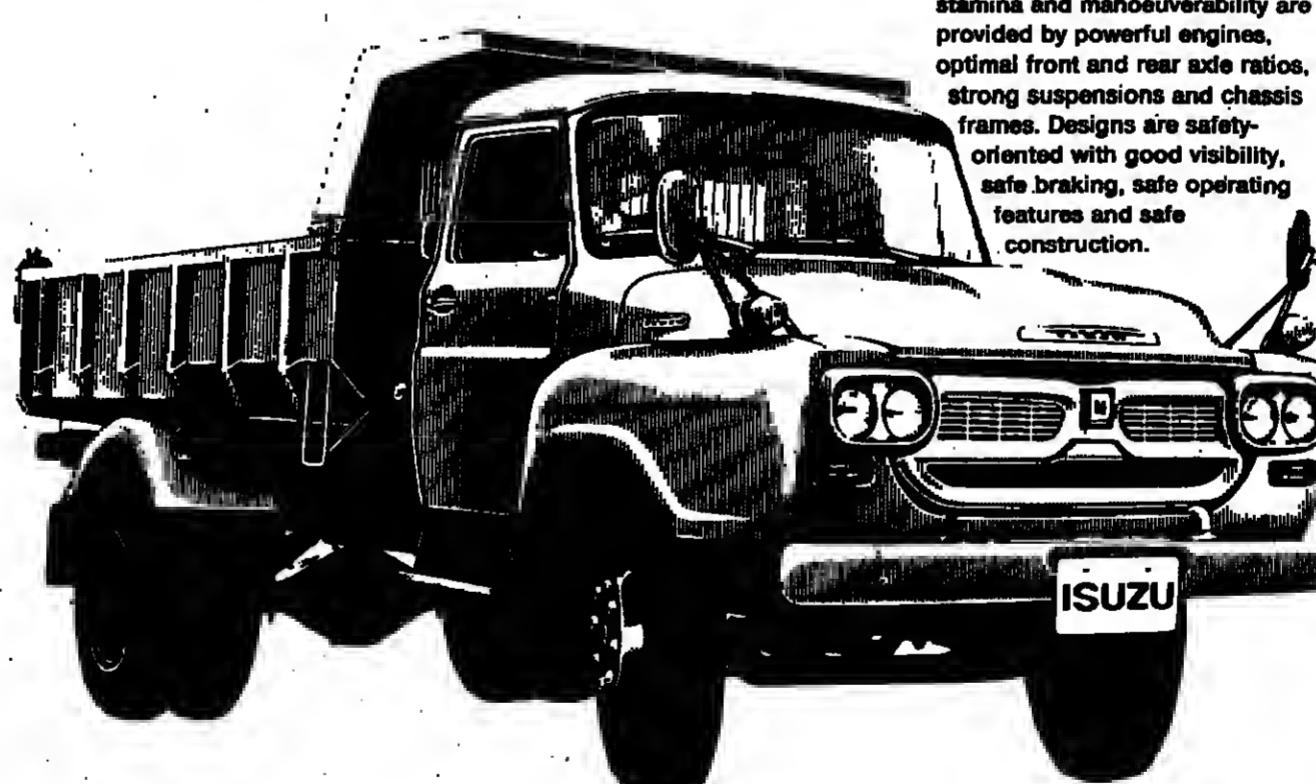
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To press Greek entry

Karamanlis opens EEC drive

ATHENS, Oct. 20 (R) — Premier Constantine Karamanlis leaves Saturday for talks in three European capitals on Greece's bid to join the European Economic Community.

Karamanlis will first visit Rome, then Paris on Oct. 23 and finally Dublin on Oct. 24, having talks with government leaders in all three.

Greece, at present an associate member of the EEC, has applied to become a full member in 1980, and this has been agreed to in principle by the nine.

Negotiations between Athens



Constantine Karamanlis
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4	STRATHMORE	KANOO	GEN/CONTAINERS	18/10/1978
5	AL MARIA	KANOO	CONTAINERS	17/10/1978
6	MALDIVES ENERGY	ORRI	GENERAL/PIPE	14/10/1978
7	FEN BANK	ALIREZA	GENERAL	17/10/1978
8	MONCEY	ALSAADA	GENERAL/PIPES	17/10/1978
9	VAN TRIUMPH	KANOO	STEEL PIPES	15/10/1978
10	FRAUNFELS	ALIREZA	GENERAL	19/10/1978
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12	LISANA	ALSAADA	STEEL BARS	15/10/1978
13	PANJAD	S.E.A.	SUGAR/GENERAL	16/10/1978
14	LINDEN HALL	KANOO	FLOUR/GENERAL	18/10/1978
15	ORIENTAL VENUS	GOOSAIBI	C. CEMENT	17/10/1978
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Canada postal strikers warned

OTTAWA, Oct. 20 (AP) — The government will give allegedly striking postal workers a final opportunity voluntarily to obey a back-to-back law, Postmaster-General Gilles Lamontagne said Friday.

Justice Minister Otto Lang said the government will likely take steps to end the illegal strike Friday or Saturday. The Justice Department was considering "a whole range of remedies," including court injunctions.

As the back-to-work-order took effect at midnight Thursday, members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers in major centers said they would follow union President Jean-Claude Parrot's call for defiance of the law.

The bank told Reuter that the dollar, now fixed at 36 to the U.S. dollar, would be floated as soon as parliament approved revisions to foreign exchange control regulations by November at the latest.

The bank would intervene to curb violent fluctuations in

To counter Soviet threat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP) — President Carter has signed a bill designed to curb what U.S. shipping interests call cutthroat competition by vessels owned by the Soviet Union.

The new law provides that the Federal Maritime Commission may suspend rates charged by such controlled carriers if the commission believes they are not fair and reasonable. The shipping lines affected would have 180 days to defend their rates or file others. The president could cancel the suspension or disapprove of rates if he found such action necessary because of national defense or foreign policy.

Chairman John Murphy of

the House of Representatives

Merchant Marine Committee

called the measure "a landmark piece of legislation, intended to preserve legitimate

competition."

"Since 1972 there has been an unprecedented penetration by Soviet liner fleets of the United States foreign trades.

The Soviet operators have

entered the U.S. trades through rate-cutting which may be

10 per cent to 50 per cent lower than the competing companies' rates."

Soviet shipping lines enjoy in effect a bottomless purse because they "are not constrained by demands ... that they earn profits."

"The Soviet motivation is political, military and economic ...," he said. "The key to performance is the compelling and persistent need for earning hard currency."

"The Soviet carriers are

losing money in an overall op-

erational sense ... but so long as the net dollars received are positive, the goal of earning hard currency will be achieved."

To November

Taiwan dollar to float

TAIPEI, Oct. 20 (R) —

The new Taiwan dollar will be allowed to float in a few weeks and exporters will be encouraged to hold on to the foreign exchange they earn, Central Bank Governor Yu Kuo-yun said Friday.

He told Reuter that the dollar, now fixed at 36 to the U.S. dollar, would be floated as soon as parliament approved revisions to foreign exchange control regulations by November at the latest.

The bank would intervene to curb violent fluctuations in

the local currency.

Taiwan had a trade surplus

of U.S. \$1.28 billion in the

first nine months of this year

compared with \$350 million in

the same period of 1977.

Yu said he was confident

that the surplus would fall

with the liberalization of im-

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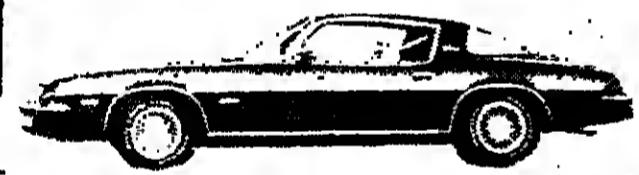
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Late News

Chirau to see Mugabe

Rhodesia agrees on plan for all-party conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (Agencies) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Iao Smith said Friday that he and the three black leaders of his transitional government had agreed on a plan for an all-parties conference to determine the future of the country.

Aides of the most conser-

ative black leader in the Rhodesian transition government, Chief Jeremiah Chirau, said Friday the tribal leader plans to meet Robert Mugabe in Geneva early next week.

An official of Chirau's Zimbabwe United People's Organization, who asked not to be identified, announced the plan-

ned meeting as Rhodesian troops continued to attack Mugabe's guerrilla bases in Mozambique for the third straight day of the latest incursion.

Smith said details of the plan would be announced later by the State Department.

The United States and Britain have been pressing for the leaders of Rhodesia's transitional government to hold talks with the externally based Patriotic Front guerrilla movement led by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe to decide the future of the country.

The announcement followed a two-hour meeting between Smith, his co-leaders in the Rhodesian transitional government and U.S. and British officials, including British Ambassador Peter Jay.

"It seems our message has got through," Smith told reporters.

"We have agreed at this meeting to five basic points with which the conference will be associated," he said. "We'll now go forward from there."

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a member of the Rhodesian Executive Council who was standing beside Smith, said: "We are now willing to go to an all-parties conference to see if we can help our situation."

The unidentified men were taken to Cannon Row Police Station where they were expected to be charged with breaking a law which forbids climbing the column.

The climbers appeared to be accomplished mountaineers as they roped their way up the sheer sides of the world famous landmark.

Police were left puzzled about how to get the protest banner down without getting involved in another minor mountaineering expedition.

Said one officer: "We will have to think about this—we haven't quite decided how to go about it."

Naif to chair pilgrimage traffic parley

MECCA, Oct. 20 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif will chair a meeting Sunday of the Pilgrimage Security Forces Command to review traffic plans for this year's pilgrimage season.

Public Security Chief Gen. Faiz Al-Awfi will brief the meeting on an inspection tour of pilgrimage sites he will undertake Saturday.

Gen. Awfi told newsmen that the entire security force had been mobilized to provide as much comfort and security as possible for the pilgrims.

From page one

U.S.

The spokesman would not say whether the question of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip was covered in the new American document.

"The treaty language we have put toward deals with a treaty between Egypt and Israel," he said.

There was no legal linkage between the West Bank and Gaza and the framework for an Egyptian-Israeli treaty, he said. But added the question of those occupied territories remained the subject of side talks during the main treaty negotiations.

Asked whether progress had been achieved, the spokesman said:

"Progress had been achieved. Still more progress is necessary. All sides remain determined to achieve a peace treaty as quickly as possible."

Sberman said Israeli oil experts were on their way to Washington for talks beginning here early next week on the sale to Israel of Egyptian oil from the Sinai deserts now occupied by the Israelis.

Informed sources said a team of Egyptian oil officials had already arrived here.

The spokesman said it was clear that both in terms of oil in the Sinai and in economic relations, the question of oil would have to be addressed in the treaty package.

No formal meetings between the delegations are scheduled for Saturday. It was not known whether the parties would meet on Sunday, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, an Israeli cabinet

minister said Friday there were disturbing indications that the Egyptians and Americans were veering from positions agreed at the Camp David summit.

After a cabinet meeting to review the Washington peace talks, Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai told journalists: "Israel is going to face increasing pressure and will have to withstand it from every quarter."

His remarks followed an Israeli newspaper report that he and three other ministers had told Begin they would withdraw their support for the Camp David agreements if Israel made further concessions.

Modai, a member of the liberal wing of Begin's Likud Party, declined to confirm or deny the report.

Two other parliamentarians of the same wing, Abramai Kalai and Avraham Sharir, also warned against new Israeli concessions and referred to Egypt's reported insistence that the two, Camp David agreements were linked.

Sharir said Israel was "particularly disturbed by news reports from Washington that Egypt wanted the peace treaty to be reviewable after five years."

"We understood that a peace treaty was a more serious document and designed to shape a whole new way of life for us and Egypt," he added.

The Israelis are also upset at reports from Washington that President Carter is not sympathetic to Tel Aviv's request for additional financial aid to pay for the costs of its proposed pull-back in Sinai.

Saunders

Tuesday evening from Amman in the context of his Mideast tour.

Saunders also met with

Crown Prince Fahd during the visit.

Meanwhile in Amman, seven Palestinian leaders living in the East Bank of Jordan

were Friday reported to have told Saunders that no Palestinians or other Arabs would negotiate with Israel under present conditions.

"Al-Rai" newspaper said they also told him during a meeting in Amman that such a negotiation would be like

Saudi

eight-man cabinet of technocrats with career politicians, but his appeal for help was drowned out by the roar of big guns when the Syrians and the rightists resumed a savage battle in east Beirut.

A similar move ended in failure earlier this year when the politicians failed to agree on how they should share power in a new cabinet.

Camil Chamoun, a hard-line rightist leader who commands one of the militias, Friday welcomed the latest security moves but warned that his National Liberal Party (NLP) was still opposed to the presence of the deterrent force.

Chamoun said the rightists had confidence in the Saudi

soldiers, but added: "This will not change our principle, that we do not want any armed non-Lebanese forces in Lebanon...."

The NLP leader has repeatedly demanded the withdrawal of the ADF and the intervention of United Nations peace-keeping troops.

The next step in the cease-fire consolidation plan is for the militias to remove street barricades and withdraw their armed men from the streets of the eastern sector, allowing life to return to normal. A subsequent step envisages the disarmament of all the numerous rival Lebanese factions, to be implemented concurrently with an overall political agreement.



RIVER QUEEN: Improbably not on the Mississippi, the "Empress Lilly" is a restaurant at the Walt Disney World village at Lake Buena Vista, Florida.

OPEC surplus funds will fall to \$5b by 1980, Citibank says

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 — OPEC's surplus revenues, which reached a high of nearly \$65 billion in 1974, are expected to drop to \$5 billion by 1980, even if oil prices are increased by five to 10 per cent, Citibank predicted Friday in its "Economic Week" newsletter.

The current account surplus for the 13 oil-exporting countries should total \$9.5 billion both this year and in 1979, the bank said, but Japan by itself is expected to chalk up a larger surplus this year than all the OPEC countries.

The bank's economists do not expect their estimates to change even if OPEC increases oil prices by eight or 10 per cent at its next meeting in December.

The dramatic decline in OPEC's surplus was the result of rapidly increased imports of goods and services in the oil-exporting countries.

Merchandise imports, it said, have jumped nearly \$60 billion in the OPEC countries since 1974, and net payments for services have climbed by almost \$20 billion.

During the same period, non-oil exports from the OPEC states increased only \$25 billion, the bank added.

Started by explosions Turkish oil line blaze out after 24-hour fight

ANKARA, Oct. 20 (Agencies) — A fire at a break on the Turkish-Iraqi pipeline was extinguished Friday, the semi-official Anatolian News Agency reported.

The fire began early Thursday when two explosions burst open the pipeline at a point near the Iraqi border in southeast Turkey.

The news agency, quoting the local governor of Idu township, said the fire was put out by piling soil on the flaming oil spill.

The pipeline, in operation for the past 18 months, was jointly built by Iraq and Turkey to pump Iraqi crude from the Kirkuk oilfields to a Turkish terminal on the Mediterranean Sea.

The explosions took place 20 yards apart at a point near the Iraqi border in southeast Turkey.

The blasts marked the second time that explosions have blocked the pipeline since it was completed one and a half years ago. A previous explosion, about a year ago, did not result in a fire.

Baykal expressed hope that the line would be back in operation within 10 days. He said the mishap was "unfortunate, because it came at a time when the facility was working at full capacity."

Four oil tankers were moored at the Yumurtalik terminal on the Mediterranean Sea to load crude when the line broke, but the ships will be

loaded from stocks in storage tanks.

The 1,000-kilometer pipeline, cost \$300 million. Its capacity was boosted recently to 35 million tons a year from an initial capacity of 25 million tons.

Yana Mintoff fined for IRA manure bomb

LONDON, Oct. 20 (R) — Yana Mintoff, 26-year-old daughter of the prime minister of Malta, was Friday fined 100 pounds (\$200) and ordered to pay 101.50 (\$203) compensation for damaging the House of Commons carpet in a manure-throwing incident on July 6.

Her companion, Irishman John McSherry, 24, was ordered to pay the same penalties. The couple had pleaded guilty in court to damaging the carpet.

In the July incident, members dashed for cover as the horse manure, shaken from plastic bags, fell around the leather benches in the Commons.

Leaflets said the manure was thrown to dramatize the demand for prisoner-of-war status by IRA prisoners in Northern Ireland's Long Kesh prison.

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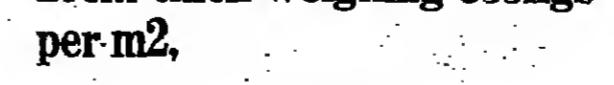
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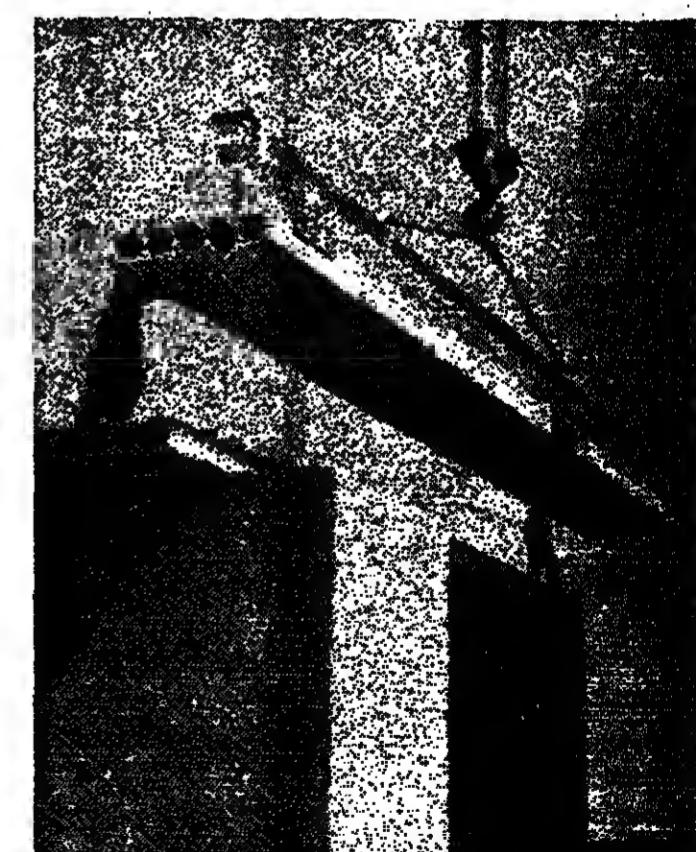


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